

IMPERMEABLE CENSORSHIP IS ABOUT ROUMANIA

Dramatic Events Involving
King Carol II Are
Today Screened

STOP COMMUNICATION

Princess Helen Has Nervous
Breakdown After Threat-
ening to Leave

BERLIN, June 10.—(INS)—A seemingly impenetrable wall of censorship surrounded Roumania today, screening the dramatic events in the struggle involving the new King Carol II, his divorced wife, Princess Helen, and the Crown Prince Michael, their 9-year-old son, who last week was king.

Telegraph and telephone communications between Bucharest and other continental capitals have been blocked since late yesterday afternoon. The only regular communications to reach Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade have been brief, semi-official and colorless reports dealing with political and government affairs, but saying nothing of the bitter duel between Carol and Helen over Michael.

Reports reaching Budapest late last night through special channels from Bucharest confirmed the news which reached the world before the censorship, which had been partial, became complete.

A summary of available reports follows:

1. Princess Helen, proud and bitter, refused conciliation.

2. King Carol presented an ultimatum to Helen to resume marital relations and consent to an annulment of their divorce, otherwise, he threatened to bring Mme. Lupescu to Bucharest.

3. King Carol seized his son Michael and brought him to Cotroceni Palace and Helen was forced to consent to Carol's assumption of the direction of Michael's education, as Crown Prince.

4. Princess Helen had a nervous breakdown after threatening to leave the country.

COMMUNICATION

Churchville, Pa., June 7, 1930.
Editor of the Courier:

The W. C. T. U. wrote to the leading college presidents asking their opinion of the recent charges that drinking conditions are bad at colleges and received overwhelming assurance that student sobriety is the rule and that college conditions are thoroughly safe.

At the time this statement is made 246 college presidents have replied, of these 140 say there is less drinking than before prohibition; 44 say there is no drinking at their colleges; 46 say there is not now and never was any but the most casual drinking among their students and that it is out of line with their college customs and traditions; six say there is not much change as to drinking since prohibition; seven say conditions are bad; and only three say that there is more drinking than before prohibition.

Almost every state university president declared there is less drinking than ever; and the great mass of testimony from the colleges with strong moral and church background is reassuring to the most exacting parents.

From the few colleges which admit there is student drinking the presidents who replied to the W. C. T. U. questionnaire indicate that there is less drinking than there was prior to prohibition.

M. A. LOWNES.

ANDALUSIA

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held at the home of Harry Oliver for the purpose of having a Scout troop in Andalusia. Robert X. Perry, the assistant executive, gave a fine talk on Scouting which was very interesting, and it enthused the Scout Committee to the extent that it looks as though Andalusia will have a real live wire Scout Troop. The committee is as follows: Mr. Vickers, scoutmaster, Harry Oliver and Forrest Jackson, assisting as organizers; Harry Oliver, chairman; Mr. Kaiser, publicity man; Mr. Knoll, outdoorman; Mr. Jackson, advancement man, and Mr. Curtiss, record man.

Everybody is going with the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer to the Odd Fellows' Hall in Hulmeville, Wednesday, June 18th. The Men's Club is going to put on a minstrel show for the Odd Fellows, exactly the same show as they put on at the church some time ago. For the benefit of those who will want to go to Hulmeville to see the show the Men's Club has arranged to have automobiles waiting at the Church to take anyone free of charge.

Bristol Scouts Collect Many Sharp Objects

26,424 pieces of glass or other sharp objects was the net result of the punctureless campaign carried out by the Boy Scouts in Bristol on Saturday.

Troop Commissioner Burtonwood assigned each troop in Bristol to certain streets, so as to cover the entire borough. The boys under the leadership of troop boy officers branched out to their respective district and befriended every automobile owner in Bristol by removing from the highways 26,424 sharp objects.

Community Good Turn Day is a Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, Scout holiday. It is a day that is used by every Scout in the county to show his appreciation to his community by doing a good turn to his neighborhood. The net result of last Saturday's activity was the removing of a large quantity of glass and other sharp objects.

The gross result of this campaign was: Stimulating community consciousness within the boy; cultivating leadership in the boy officers; objects removed totaling 26,424; utilizing the greater part of the day advantageously; the knowledge of what to do with refuse and debris; serving.

RECOVER ONE MORE BODY FROM POOL AT SOUDERTON

Divers and Volunteers Work
All Night During Storm;
Efforts Hampered

CAR IS NOT RECOVERED

SOUDERTON, Pa., June 10.—(INS)—Despite the efforts of two Philadelphia navy yard divers and a group of volunteers who worked all night through a blinding rainstorm in an effort to retrieve the automobile which carried seven Philadelphians to their death in an abandoned quarry pool near here, the car still rested on the bottom of the pool this morning.

Another body was recovered, however, bringing the total now brought to the surface to three. The bodies of two women victims, Mrs. Emma Wisham, 69, and Mrs. Ella Wisham, 42, her daughter-in-law, both of Germantown, were found floating on the surface of the water yesterday. The body of Harold Wisham, 11, of Glenside, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wisham, who also met death in the accident, was brought to the surface this morning.

The bodies of two women victims, Mrs. Emma Wisham, 69, and Mrs. Ella Wisham, 42, her daughter-in-law, both of Germantown, were found floating on the surface of the water yesterday. The body of Harold Wisham, 11, of Glenside, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wisham, who also met death in the accident, was brought to the surface this morning.

The bodies of his parents, Ralph Cupitt, 44, the driver, and Thelma Nabors, 3-year old daughter of a neighbor of the Wisham family, are still hidden in the murky waters of the deep pit.

County Detectives Stevenson, of Montgomery County, and Lieut. E. C. Craig, of the Navy Yard, are in charge of the diving operations. The quarry is about 30 miles north and west of Philadelphia on the Souderton-Hatfield Road about a mile south of Souderton.

The seven victims left Philadelphia Sunday to visit Mrs. Leidy Cressman, a sister of Mrs. Emma Wisham, at Teleford, but failed to arrive at their destination. While rounding a sharp curve their car plunged over the 30-foot embankment into the old quarry hole filled with 50 feet of water.

No trace of the motorists were found until shortly before noon yesterday when a truck driver saw the body of one of the women floating on the surface together with the straw hats of two men. An investigation revealed the other woman who has been recovered and a search of the pool was ordered when Mrs. Cressman identified the bodies.

HULMEVILLE

Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will conduct the June business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Emma Vansant, Main street, tonight.

On Saturday evening Messrs. Jesse C. Everett, Horace Cox, James P. Hellings, Charles Haefner and Allen Vansant were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, of Paoli, later attending session of the Past Grand's Association, I. O. O. F. order, with the Paoli lodge being the host.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Haefner.

Two teams were selected at the monthly business meeting of the Elkhorn League last evening, the groups to vie for honors in raising the finances during the next three months. The contest will end with the September meeting, after which the group raising the largest amount will be treated by the other side. The leaders of the one side are Misses Harriet Cox and Marie Hanson; with Samuel Hibbs and Arthur Kauffman leading the second team. In the year's program outlined there were also: Musicale in October; visits to shut-ins under direction of third department, during November; Christmas work in December.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson and Elaine and "Sonny" spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huey, of Siles.

SOVIET REGIME OF JOSEF STALIN KNOWS HOW TO USE THE GLOVED HAND AS WELL ALSO AS THE MAILED FIST IN CONTROLLING THE PEOPLE

It was demonstrated to Group of Newspapermen Who Recently Made 7,000-Mile Tour of Southeastern Russian Turkestan to See Opening of New R. R.

This is the first of a series of four articles written by Edward L. Deuss, I. N. S. correspondent in Moscow, who was one of a party of American newspaper correspondents who made a 7,000 mile journey through mysterious Southeastern Russian Turkestan.

Mr. Deuss, in addition to telling us something of the present day aspect of this strange and drama steeped land, gives us an insight into the methods by which the rulers of the Kremlin are bringing the wild peoples of this region under its sway.

By Edward L. Deuss

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, June 10.—The Soviet regime of Josef Stalin knows how to use the gloved hand, as well as the mailed fist.

This was demonstrated as a fact to the group of newspapermen who recently made the 7,000 mile tour of Southeastern Russian Turkestan to witness the ceremonies of opening the new Turk-Sib railway—the artery of steel which is to tap the riches and resources of the "fabulous East," for Moscow.

To demonstrate the achievement of Soviet engineering skill, initiative and power—and the building of the Turk-Sib railway stands as no mean testimony to such—the gates of forbidden Turkestan opened. For the first time in history a group of newspaper men obtained permission, under the guidance of a Foreign Office official, on a

special train equipped with a diner and a refrigerator car filled with food and water (incidentally beer and wine), to snoop around unmonitored in that land of mystery, blood, pestilence and Islamic culture.

Alexander the Great conquered it in 328 B. C. The Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan sacked and pillaged Turkestan's riches in the early 13th century. The Tartars under Tamerlane, shedding rivers of blood, raised it to magnificence. The Russians took it with more bloodshed in 1880, and the Bolsheviks subdued it again in 1921.

If there is a spot on earth that measures up to the most grandioses expectations it is Turkestan with its Samarkand, Bokhara and a host of other ancient cities. No wonder that the flowering oases of this desert gem of Moslem Asia were drenched with

(Continued on Page 4)

SEVEN FROM COUNTY GRADUATE AT STATE

Six Hundred and Seventeen
Receive Diplomas At
Exercises Today

MANY WERE PRESENT

STATE COLLEGE, June 10.—Six hundred and seventeen young men and women were graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in the 70th annual June commencement this morning, the largest class in the history of the institution. President Ralph D. Hetzel also awarded 50 advanced degrees, including seven technical and two doctorates.

The Hon. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Philadelphia, was the commencement speaker, taking for his subject, "The New Liberalism." Mr. Edmonds is a prominent attorney who has been connected with the modern educational movement for a number of years. The commencement procession was the most imposing ever held here. Forming in front of the Carnegie Library the long column wound over the campus to the Recreation Hall where a record crowd of over 2,000 guests was assembled.

First scholastic honors went to 24 young women and 37 to men who represented the ten per cent ranking highest in scholarship for four years. Second honors went to 15 girls and to 49 men. No prizes or scholarships were announced today, having been awarded on Scholarship Day in May. Winners of the largest prizes, three John W. White Fellowships carrying \$600 each for graduate study, were James T. Wolfe, Sewickley; Archibald W. Johnston, State College; and Arthur C. Sugden, Wilkes-Barre.

There were 195 graduates from the School of Engineering; 135 from the School of Liberal Arts; 120 from the School of Education; 95 from the School of Agriculture; 51 from the School of Chemistry and Physics; and 23 from the School of Mineral Industries. Degrees given were 417 Bachelors of Science, and 200 Bachelors of Art.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve were presented to forty-five seniors who had completed the Penn State R. O. T. C. training. Twenty of the commissions signed by President Hoover went to infantry officers and twenty-five to engineers. Two who must wait until they are twenty-one years of age to obtain their commissions received certificates.

Second lieutenants were presented to 24 young women and 37 to men who represented the ten per cent ranking highest in scholarship for four years. Second honors went to 15 girls and to 49 men. No prizes or scholarships were announced today, having been awarded on Scholarship Day in May. Winners of the largest prizes, three John W. White Fellowships carrying \$600 each for graduate study, were James T. Wolfe, Sewickley; Archibald W. Johnston, State College; and Arthur C. Sugden, Wilkes-Barre.

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The Bristol Courier
Established 1816

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

TORRESDALE MANOR

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WEST BRISTOL

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The strawberry festival on June 14 at 6 o'clock on the chapel lawn, promises to be an enjoyable affair. In case of unfavorable weather the festival

Lewis Hartman, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, Walnut avenue; Mrs. Lester Engle, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vickers, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll and son, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner and daughter, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baumert, Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Mary Wenner, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kastner, Edgewood avenue; Thomas Bromley, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Locust avenue; Mrs. Mary Foster, Locust avenue; Mrs. E. Knoll, Edgewood avenue.

George Knoll was toastmaster. Several speeches were made. Mr. and Mrs. Clermont had as their attendants the same bridesmaid and best man who attended them 25 years ago. All of Mr. and Mrs. Clermont's friends and wish them health, wealth and happiness.

Under this precedent-setting statute, the dealer must label the gas and publicly post a statement of its quality and the state will see, by periodic inspections, that the label and posting are honest.

Thus do a few crooked tradesmen impose upon the taxpayers of their state another tax burden, for state inspectors draw salaries and have expense accounts and cannot operate without a bureau with more salaries and expenses.

Perhaps motorists in other states can avoid this new tax burden by patronizing reputable and responsible service stations, which usually are easily distinguishable from the other sort.

GASOLINE INSPECTORS

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent for gasoline in a year, and most of it with eyes shut. The motorist is acquainted with certain standard brands and chooses those which have given him satisfaction. But the extent to which "booflegging" of gasoline exists often makes it a gamble whether he is getting the kind of "gas" the sign promises. Unscrupulous dealers may, and do, put into their tanks inferior products and retail them under superior names; and at some stations the only label on the tank is "gas."

State inspections guarantee honest measure in most states, but the only guarantee of quality is the dealer's integrity. The Mississippi legislature has added to that guarantee in its state that of a "pure food law" for gasoline.

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THE DOLLAR BUYS MORE

Responsible for much mischief and no little confusion has been the familiar phrase "the 60-cent dollar." A fairly large body of citizens imagined that something had happened to the dollar itself; that the value of the dollar had depreciated as the currency of Europe depreciated after the war with such disastrous results. As an actual fact, the expression merely meant the post-war dollar was buying only 60 cents worth of goods on the basis of the 1913 price level.

Of late, the accuracy of the phrase, even as a figure of speech, has been seriously shaken. The index numbers of average prices are now based on 1926 as par, instead of on 1913, which establishes a present dollar of 113½ cents on the rating of 1926. And on the basis of the 1913 level of prices the 1930 dollar will buy 74 cents worth.

If there has been confusion in comparing price levels, it has been because people will not confine themselves to language which describes what has actually happened.

In the wild commodity speculation 10 years ago, prices went 147 per cent above the immediate pre-war average. The sweeping reaction of 1921 and 1922 forced them to a point only 38 per cent above pre-war. Three years later the difference averaged nearly 60 per cent; now it is approximately 35 per cent.

The trouble with love at first sight is second thought.

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1930

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers and daughter Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Walter Bowers'. On Saturday evening Mr. Bowers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevens and daughter of Hatboro.

The strawberry festival on June 14 at 6 o'clock on the chapel lawn, promises to be an enjoyable affair. In case of unfavorable weather the festival

Lewis Hartman, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, Walnut avenue; Mrs. Lester Engle, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vickers, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Walnut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll and son, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner and daughter, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baumert, Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Mary Wenner, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kastner, Edgewood avenue; Thomas Bromley, Edgewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Locust avenue; Mrs. Mary Foster, Locust avenue; Mrs. E. Knoll, Edgewood avenue.

George Knoll was toastmaster. Several speeches were made. Mr. and Mrs. Clermont had as their attendants the same bridesmaid and best man who attended them 25 years ago. All of Mr. and Mrs. Clermont's friends and wish them health, wealth and happiness.

Under this precedent-setting statute, the dealer must label the gas and publicly post a statement of its quality and the state will see, by periodic inspections, that the label and posting are honest.

Thus do a few crooked tradesmen impose upon the taxpayers of their state another tax burden, for state inspectors draw salaries and have expense accounts and cannot operate without a bureau with more salaries and expenses.

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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.

Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

Meeting of Goodwill Fire Co. No. 3.

Meeting of Fidelity Building Association.

Meeting of Lily Lodge, No. 366, Rebekah.

Card party in Travel Club Home.

Bensalem Township High School Commencement.

Card party by Harriman Men's Club.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Near, of Trenton, N. J., were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, was an overnight guest on Saturday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, of 327 Monroe street, and while here, Mrs. Sullivan attended St. Mark's graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee, of Hulmeville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, of Wilson avenue.

Miss Sara Gottshall, a former member of the local public school faculty, now a resident of Boyertown, was a Monday guest of the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, of 206 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and daughter, Miss Edith Feaster, Mrs. Herbert Armitage and daughter, Miss Miriam Armitage, and son Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and baby, all of New York City, were guests over the week-end of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle, of 714 Fifth avenue.

Sister M. St. Ramie, of St. Joseph's Order, West Philadelphia, was a Saturday visitor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Junod, of 1610 Trenton avenue, and while here attended the commencement exercises of her niece, Miss Josephine Junod, who was graduated from St. Mark's Parochial School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levers, of 208 Trenton avenue, entertained on Friday their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McVey and children, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayars and Mrs. Emma Flannagan, of Holmesburg, spent a day last week with Mrs. Ayars' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hellyer, of 233 Wood street.

Miss A. R. Griggs, of 2022 Trenton avenue, had as a Friday guest, Miss Irene Williams, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doughty, of Stonehurst Hills, passed the week-end with Mrs. Doughty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, of Harrison street.

Sydney Jarvis, of Wilmington, Del., spent two days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis, of Radcliffe street.

Miss Margaret Spangler, of Germantown, will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, of 316 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Sara Davies, of Pleasantville, N. J., will arrive during the latter part of the week to pay an extended visit with her son and

Alfred Bolton, of Wood street, has returned to his home following an enlistment of three years in the United States Army, during which time he was stationed at Scofield Barracks, Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacBlain, who make their home with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, of 1606 Trenton avenue, have returned to Bristol following a visit which lasted over the winter months, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Verna Miller, of Jefferson avenue, a member of the local public school faculty, who has been very ill for some time, has returned to her home in Kellettsville to recuperate.

WEDDING OF FORMER BRISTOLIAN'S DAUGHTER

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Blake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, of Short Hills, followed at the Short Hills Country Club, some of the Bristoliens who were on the wedding and reception invitation list were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Wood street.

Mrs. Charles Krauss, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week in Bristol as the guest of the Misses Thornton, of Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Muthol, of Farragut avenue, had as a Thursday guest their aunt, Mrs. William Clayton, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, of 316 Jackson street, entertained on Sunday, Claude Hennessey, of Long Branch, N. J., and Mrs. A. H. Fell, of Danboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass, of Germantown, passed Sunday with Mrs. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jensennius, of Pond street.

Miss Alma Eck, of Philadelphia, is paying a several days' visit this week to her aunts, the Misses Thornton, of 573 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield, of Holmesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter, Miss Rita Ettinger, of Mayfair, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, of Bath street.

John Applegate, of Philadelphia, has come to Bristol to make his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, of 235 Madison street. Mr. Applegate is receiving treatment at this time for illness, in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlin and family, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of 521 Locust street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Woolman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bertollette and sons, formerly of Bristol, now of Harrisburg, were guests for two days last week of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Le Compte, of 439 Radcliffe street, and of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wetherill, of Radcliffe street.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Owen Shik, of 301 Jefferson avenue, returned to her home last week from a lengthy visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Gallagher, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Armand Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, Miss Elizabeth Runyan; Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, Miss Frances Landreth and Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth. Mrs. Blake, the mother of the bride, will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Stuart Dorrance, daughter of the late John Dorrance, of Bristol.

ENTERTAINED CARD CLUB

Miss Catherine Strong, of Cedar street, was hostess on Friday evening at her home to the members of her bridge club. Favors were given to Miss Frances McFadden and Miss Margaret McIlvaine. Miss Frances McFadden, of Jefferson avenue, will be the next hostess.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David moved last week from 521 Locust street to Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weir and family have moved from Philadelphia to 346 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. and family moved last week from 739 Pine street to West Bristol.

RETURNED FROM SCHOOL FOR SUMMER VACATION

Miss Gertrude Spring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. wouldn't have any."

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SPORTS

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
DIDN'T KNOW BABE RUTHBy Bill Cormor
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 10.—Some years ago when Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the vegetarian, was asked what he thought of Babe Ruth, he wisecracked back:

"Whose baby is Ruth?"

It wasn't a very good wisecrack. Bugs Baer would never have let it appear under his signature. But coming from the great vegetarian it made all the first pages, and I presume rated many a dutiful chuckle from the consciously literary. The consciously literary will laugh at anything so long as the right person says it.

Weak as it was, however, Mr. Shaw's very little joke came back to me as I watched Babe Herman slash his sixth home run of the season into the circus seats at Ebbet's Field.

Whose baby is Herman?

He's nobody's baby, the Mr. Bones.

Here he is about the best hitter in the National League, the home run king of an assault and battery team in a baseball crazy city and the most aggressive tobacco chewer on a club where chewing and spitting (ah there, McCann, old fellow) remains a fine art, and what does it get him?

Do you see any signs in Jersey with a picture of the handsome Floyd, one cheek stuck out like the kid that's been to the painless dentist, alongside some such reading matter as this: "Babe Herman chews our honey-dew dipped, sorghum soaked burley leaf cut plug and calls it sweater than sweet?" You do not.

Do you hear any dinner hour broadcasts in which Brooklyn's Babe drowns out the soap makers from here to the Mississippi with the story of how he knocks that old snare upstaged for the Duke of York, Anderson Steve McKeever and Cilleenbaum, the mad hatter of Manhattan? You do not.

And are readers of the sports pages, and aren't we all, regaled each day with Mr. Herman's intimate opinion on the modern flapper, long skirts for knock-kneed ladies, and the five-power naval treaty, in telling literary style which made Floyd a stand-out in the fifth grade? Once more, I regret to say that the answer is "No."

The whole truth and nothing but so help me is that Herman has been something of a joke—and this goes for many rabid Robin rooters—to everybody except our own Garry Schumacher, Jeremiah Francis Looney, and the pitchers of the National League.

Even if Floyd was twice as comical as he is, and he is pretty comical when he starts stealing bases which are already occupied and running in circles under high flies, the pitchers of the National League wouldn't appreciate him.

Over in the Brooklyn press box they say the reason Schumacher has clung so tenaciously to the Babe is that their ancestors were wont to run around together through the Black Forest throwing coconuts at ground squirrels. Never having been in the Black Forest with anybody's ancestors, or even their wives and sweethearts, I wouldn't know about that. But I do know that when nobody else had a kind word for the eagle bird of the Robin slingers, Garry was around telling me that he was destined to be the greatest hitter on the John Arnold Heydler wheel.

"Boy, how can I bust 'em!" Garry would say, chuckling all over at his own mind picture of the Great Herman knocking the palings loose from Charley Stoneham's Polo Ground fence.

And bust 'em Floyd certainly can. I don't think he is properly appreciated yet, but he will be. It's the old story of giving a dog a bad name. The fans have grown so accustomed to laughing at, and with Babe that they don't stop to recognize his true worth to Uncle Robbie's team. But he is improving all the time in every department of play and if Brooklyn should win the pennant, which it may, we shall see another goat transformed into a hero overnight.

In the meantime Babe can go on hitting for "Schumie" and Jeremiah and, not that it matters greatly for me, I think he is one of the few under-rated and under-publicized ball-players about.

But if Herman is coming through like a champ for Schumacher, the Robins are in a fair way of making a bum prophet out of my other co-worker, George Herman Ruth.

If my memory is correct, and I think it is, Ruth picked the Flock to finish a swooning seventh. This selection, appearing on these pages, so roused Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson that words were balled back and forth between the two great men prior to one of the exhibition games between the Yanks and Robins in the Stadium.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson was right peev'd at the fancied insult and offered to bet our fat reporter that his team would finish higher in its league than the Yanks would in theirs. Nothing but some rather blunt sarcasm came of the conversation, but you may be sure that Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson will not fail to call Babe's attention to the fact if his birds continue to soar.

However, the fine showing of the Brooklyn team to-date vindicates the majority of the experts. It was generally picked to be a much improved team and it certainly is; so much improved that it stands as much chance

OUR FLAG

It's a great old Flag,
It's a grand old Flag,
It's a dear old Flag to me.
As each told unfurled
To the morning air,
It speaks of liberty.
Let nothing mar
One stripe or star;
Let each emblem
Live in you.
Then raise it high
To the morning sky,
Its spirit to imbue.

—F. H. Bilderback,
Bristol, Pa.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Mary Gottsabend, Caroline Steinhilber, Lawrence Robinson, Raymond Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William Brady enjoyed Decoration Day at Niagara Falls and Canada. The trip was made by automobile.

Soviet Regime of Josef Stalin Knows How to Use Gloved Hand, Mailed Fist

(Continued from Page 1)

human blood by warriors who rightly believed their empires incomplete without this pearl. And no wonder, too, that the seven and a half million decadent descendants today crave to be left alone to live in peace.

Economically the Soviets appear to have been less successful in winning

what the natives call "outsiders." The Bolsheviks are, however, out-siders of a new sort, using different methods and force of arms when necessary. The Red penetration—imperialism if one is disposed to call it such—is political, economic and ideological. No great power, capitalistic or communistic, has attempted heretofore to hold a portion of the Mohammedan world and at the same time make its people believe in what the dominant power believed. All have penetrated economically and politically but not ideologically.

Politically the Bolsheviks have played their strongest card because they covet the toiling masses of all the world as their class brothers. Moscow and the communists in Turkestan do not look down on the natives. The unattached Russians do. And the natives in return don't think much of any Russian Communists or non-Communists. But at least the natives can't very well resent an outstretched right hand and the call of "brother."

Turkestan wisely is not regarded as a colony of Soviet Russia. It has been divided into three native Soviet socialist republics—Uzbekistan, the largest, with its capital at Samarkand; Turkmenistan with its capital at Ashkabad; and since last October Tadzhikistan with its capital at Stalinabad, formerly Dushambe. The natives have the same civil and political rights as any in the Soviet Union. The disfranchised classes are the economic class enemies, like priests, former landowners and employers of labor as in other parts of the Union.

Economically the Soviets appear to have been less successful in winning

the sympathy of Turkestan, though their methods are far more gentle than in Russia proper. Private tradesmen have been driven out of business less ruthlessly. Many of them have been allowed to keep their little craftsman shops. The collectivized farm movement is pushed more slowly also than in the rest of Russia.

Lack of sufficient funds is partially responsible for the slow tempo of industrialization and the creation of a proletarian class. The inhabitants would seem difficult to industrialize. They have always worked alone in the fields, in the bazaars or in their half-open shops and courtyards spinning silk, weaving rugs, drying fruit and hammering metal utensils.

Despite the use of the gloved hand

however, there have been a number of uprisings. It was difficult to get at the facts. In one place officials admitted disturbance, but explained it as a mere barroom brawl. In Tashkent a few weeks before our arrival there was a mysterious public funeral for "heroes who died for the cause of socialism." It was common knowledge that the two Red army soldiers who were buried, died fighting rebellious peasants. Farther into the interior 70 combatants were reported killed in a pitched battle between rebels and Red troops.

Drama! One of the world's greatest plays brought to the talking screen, with the greatest of emotional actresses in the leading role. What a story! You can never forget it.

NOVELTY ACT — ROY EVANS

Paramount Sound News

-RIVERSIDE-

Tonight - Wednesday

Eugene O'Neil's Masterpiece

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

—featuring—

GRETA GARBO

SWITCH TO MOBILGAS FOR
JUST ONE WEEK AND LET
YOUR CAR DECIDE!... HERE'S
WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT!



LEVOCO SERVICE

ALLENTOWN
Tighman St. and N. St., George St.
12th and Chew Sts.
8th and Walnut Sts.
Lehigh and Wyoming Sts.
Front and Hamilton Sts.

BETHLEHEM
46 E. Broad St.
Pond St. and the Highway

CATASAUQUA
341 Second St.
DOYLESTOWN
W. State and Franklin Sts.

HARRIMAN
1776 Farragut Ave.

LANSDALE
Main St. and Cannon Ave.
NEWTOWN
Washington Ave.

NORTHAMPTON
1424 Main St.

PENNSBURG
Main St.

PERKASIE
Walnut St. and Park Ave.
QUAKERTOWN
5th and Broad Sts.

SOUDERTON
Main St. and Reliance Rd.

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L. K. Beer
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LANSDALE
Arthur Schled

LINE LEXINGTON
J. Paul Rice

MORRISVILLE
Charles Bauer

NEWPORTVILLE
Theodore Heller

PERKIOMEN HEIGHTS
Harvey Schwoyer

PIPERSVILLE
Irwin Myers

PLUMSTEADVILLE
George Sipes

POINT PLEASANT
Joseph Osborne

QUAKERTOWN
Levinus Manner, R. No. 5

Morris Wonsdler, R. No. 1

SELLERSVILLE
Houghton's Serv-U, R. No. 1

SHELLY
Dutch Kitchen

TELFFORD
J. B. Heffentrager

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING
Horace B. Hunt



...AND MOBILGAS ETHYL TOO.

FOR JUST ONE WEEK
SWITCH TO THIS NEWEST GASOLINE

and let your car decide

It's modernized...

by Vacuum's Process of distillation

By the Makers of Mobiloil

THERE'S a good reason why it's worth your while to switch to Mobilgas. Here it is... Motors are different today from what they were a few years ago. They are livelier, speedier—and, by the same token, more exacting in their fuel requirements. The car you drive today needs an up-to-date gasoline.

So the makers of Mobiloil have introduced Mobilgas—a brand-new gasoline, modernized by Vacuum's Process of distillation.

Join the army of progressive people who are switching to Mobilgas! Your car needs it. You'll like it. And it doesn't cost a penny more.

Lehigh Valley Oil Company

DISTRIBUTORS

District Sales Office: Washington Avenue, Newtown